

THE PRINCE'S TOUR.

His Receptions in the Southern Cities Were Hospitable and Demonstrative.

ROYAL VISITOR APPRECIATED IT.

He Was Escorted to the Top of Lookout Mountain Where He Viewed the Famous Battlefield.

The Prince and Party Were Warmly Greeted at Chattanooga, Nashville, Louisville, Indianapolis and Stations Along Route.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Prince Henry of Prussia journeyed to Mount Vernon Thursday afternoon and placed two wreaths in the tomb of Washington. He approached the grave of the first president with bared head, and that there might be nothing irreverent in the ceremony asked the holders of a dozen cameras to refrain from photographing him. The royal visitor and his party were taken to Mount Vernon by special train over the Washington, Arlington & Mount Vernon electric railway. The prince, at the conclusion of the McKinley memorial service at the capitol, drove directly to the special train.

Prince Henry walked to the Washington home and was driven from there down over the slope of the hill to the tomb. When the iron gate of the tomb was opened he removed his cap and entered. Two large wreaths made at Washington by his order already had been sent to the tomb, and taking them up he formally set them in place. A group of over a hundred men stood in the approach to the grave uncovered, and that with their silence added to the spirit of solemnity. Fifty feet down the sward that falls away from the tomb Prince Henry planted a linden tree. The tree had been set in place prior to his arrival, and taking a spade the prince filled the earth in around its roots.

The prince was taken to the old Washington house by Superintendent H. H. Dodge, and there met a delegation of the Mount Vernon Ladies' association, headed by Mrs. Justine Van Rensselaer Townsend, of New York. He spent a few minutes in looking at the Washington relics and then departed for Washington.

Prince Henry, accompanied by Ambassador Von Holleben, dined at the white house Thursday night with President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The dinner was entirely unostentatious and of a personal family character.

Annapolis, Md., March 1.—Deluging rain that was whipped around by gusty winds marred the visit of Prince Henry to Maryland's capital, and the United States naval academy. It fell in unceasing torrents that ran through the streets in miniature rivers and converted the parade ground at the academy into a bay. But the naval men and their brother officers of the German party scorned surrender to the storm and with all their military finery went through the programme that had been arranged in their honor.

Washington, March 1.—Prince Henry enjoyed one event not on his official itinerary when he and President Roosevelt went in a rainstorm on a horseback ride of an hour and a quarter through Rock Creek valley and the suburbs in the northwestern section of the city. The ride was arranged personally between the two men during one of their talks at an official function. The prince returned from Annapolis between 3 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon and went direct to the white house to pay his farewell visit.

A splendid official dinner was given at the German embassy in the evening, and later a tremendous outburst of popular enthusiasm from the German residents of Washington, as the imperial visitor was about to start for his southern and western tour. The dinner was given at the embassy at 8 o'clock, his royal highness being the guest of honor while those invited to meet him were representative of the highest official and diplomatic society.

The following programme of music was rendered by the orchestra during the evening: "The Invincible Eagle," Sousa; overture, "Martha," a selection from Faust; Idyll, "Evening Breeze," Langley; caprice, "Heart's Message," Santleman; selection from Lohengrin; waltz, "On the Beautiful Rhine"; Florodora march, "Hands Across the Sea." At 11 o'clock the prince, escorted by Ambassador Von Holleben and a squad of police, left the embassy for the Pennsylvania railroad station.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 2.—Prince Henry of Prussia went up Lookout mountain Sunday and after viewing the ground where the union and confederate armies met in conflict and hearing a fresh story of the battles, resumed his journey to the north and west. Leaving Chattanooga his train ran through a corner of Alabama and then turning to the north hurried across Tennessee with a short stop at Nashville, through Kentucky with brief stays at Louisville and Bowling Green, and up into Indiana to another brief halt at Indianapolis. At Indianapolis the course was changed to the westward again and on the tracks of the Vandalia line his train Sunday night left for St. Louis. His reception at the south was hospitable and demonstrative. The Negroes manifested great curiosity as to the prince, and they interested and amused him.

He got an opportunity to hear them sing at Nashville and was greatly pleased at the experience. It was the

glee club of Fiske university that sang and at the close he asked the young woman who led them to come into his car. He shook her hand and congratulated her.

There was a great crowd at Chattanooga and the people greeted the prince with a handsome souvenir of his visit. Nashville also made a demonstration of friendliness, as did Louisville and Indianapolis. At every station along the route the people gathered to salute him with cheers. There was much enthusiasm over Adm. Evans as well, and at several points after they had seen and cheered the prince the people called for the admiral.

Brief though it was, Prince Henry was delighted with his southern tour, and as he was leaving Nashville said:

"The people have been very kind to me. Everywhere they have received me in the kindest manner and I very deeply appreciate it. I wish they might all know how thankful I am."

Guided by a pilot engine the royal special made a rapid run from Cincinnati to Chattanooga. Tired from his exertions of the day the prince retired after leaving Cincinnati, but his slumbers were disturbed by the clamorous calls made for him at some of the Kentucky towns.

It was 8 o'clock when the special pulled into the depot at Chattanooga, and the local reception committee, headed by Newell Sanders and accompanied by Pension Commissioner H. Clay Evans and Gen. H. V. Boynton, came forward to formally greet the prince. There was a great throng in and about the depot and it broke into hearty cheers when the prince appeared at the rear of the car Columbia. He wore the uniform of admiral and saluted when he faced the crowd.

He and his party were taken by special electric train to the inclined railway that climbs the rugged face of Lookout mountain. They made the ascent in two cars, the prince escorted by Gen. Boynton and Commissioner Evans.

As the prince reached the crest of the mountain the sun broke through the grayish clouds and for a short time the view was excellent. Missionary Ridge, Orchard Knob and Raccoon mountain were outlined clear and bold and below the Tennessee river could be traced in its meanderings for miles. Gen. Boynton, who participated in the Chattanooga operations with Sherman's army, accompanied the prince down along the ridge of the mountain and briefly related the story of the campaign.

Lieut. Commander Von Egidy noted down figures as to the number of men engaged, the losses on either side and other information as to the battles and campaign. As he stood at Rock Point and looked across the valleys of the Tennessee he exclaimed: "This is magnificent. There is nothing in all Europe more finer. I have never seen such a battlefield."

Prince Henry reached Louisville at 7:45 Sunday night, heard an address of welcome, received an album and an engrossed address, met several citizens, acknowledged with repeated salutes the cheers of several thousand persons, and at 8 o'clock left for Indianapolis.

Fully 15,000 people greeted the Prince Henry special which arrived here at 11:05 o'clock. The run from Louisville was made without special incident. The prince dined at 8 o'clock and his guests were Adm. Evans, Col. Bingham, George W. Boyd, Carl Poller, German consul at Cincinnati, and Lieut. Commander Von Egidy. The special left for St. Louis at 11:20.

STORM IN NEW YORK CITY.

Rain Fell in Torrents and a Severe Gale Prevailed.

New York, March 1.—The storm which raged over the entire eastern half of the United States gave a generous share of its attention to New York city. During the afternoon for a short time the rain fell in torrents and the wind blew a gale at the rate of 68 miles an hour. The storm made the waters on the bay very rough and interfered with shipping considerably. The cruiser San Francisco weighed anchor at noon under sealed orders for sea, but when she reached a point off Swinburne island her captain changed her course and returned to the anchorage grounds off Tompkinsville, on account of the storm. The Cincinnati and Olympia were prepared to get under way should their anchors fail to hold fast. From New Jersey points reports of flood and damage are coming in.

SUSPECTED OF FELONY.

Edward P. Caldwell, Ed Stegner and Henry McGowan Arrested.

Louisville, Ky., March 3.—Edward P. Caldwell, who ran a drug store at Fifteenth and Prentice streets, that was destroyed by fire at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, Edward Stegner, aged 17, and Henry McGowan, were arrested Sunday on the technical charge of being suspected felons. The police say Stegner confessed that he and McGowan set fire to the drug store building and that they were to receive \$300 for their work. There was \$2,500 of insurance on the building and stock. Three men who roomed over the store had a narrow escape.

Prominent Farmer Killed.

Lawrenceburg, Ky., March 3.—Bailey Roach, aged 60 years, and one of the most prominent farmers of the county, was killed by his horse falling on him and crushing his ribs, one of which penetrated his heart. Mr. Roach was widely known as a leader of the prohibitionists of this section. His wife, three sons and three daughters survive him.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS.

Rescued After Being Lashed to the Deck House For Three Days.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 3.—A party of shipwrecked sailors were landed at Palm Beach Sunday afternoon from the steamer El Cid, Capt. Baker, which picked them up Saturday morning about 200 miles east of Savannah. They were: Capt. A. Brown, First Mate Sherman Martin and a crew of eight, of the schooner B. R. Woodside, bound from Fernandino to St. John, P. R., with a cargo of lumber. Last Wednesday a heavy gale from the northeast sprang up. The schooner was blown out of her course and labored in the heavy seas until a leak set in and becoming water logged. The officers and the crew finally lashed themselves to the after deck house and remained there with many seas breaking over them for three days, when their signals were seen by the El Cid. The schooner was going to pieces when the men were taken off. One has a broken leg, but the others already have recovered from their terrible experience.

IN THE BACK WATERS.

Capt. Chas. A. Allen and His Brother Drowned at Montgomery.

Montgomery, Ala., March 3.—Capt. Charles A. Allen and his brother, Thomas Allen, of this city, were drowned in the back waters of the Alabama river Sunday afternoon. The young men were driving along a high embankment with back water about 50 feet deep on each side. A heavy breaker from the three-mile wide river dashed against the embankment and frightened their horse, which reared up and fell backward on the buggy, pushing it and its occupants into the deep water. Both were drowned. Capt. Allen was one of the best known men in the state. He was formerly chief clerk in the adjutant general's office and was state ordnance officer for a number of years. At the time of his death he was captain of the Montgomery Blues, one of the oldest military organizations in the United States. Both bodies were recovered.

FLOOD FOLLOWS FIRE.

Many Houses in Paterson, N. J., and Vicinity Are Inundated.

Paterson, N. J., March 3.—This city, so recently swept by fire, is now overwhelmed by flood. Three weeks ago the greater part of its business section was burned out, and now the quarter occupied by the houses of the poorer class is inundated. Hundreds of families have been made homeless by the overflow of the Passaic river and the country for miles around the city is under water.

So far but one death has been reported. The great peril now is that the Spruce street race way may overflow, in which event a great loss of property in the manufacturing districts is sure to ensue. The race way supplies water power for most of the mills along the water front.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STORM.

It Is Reported That Seven Persons Lost Their Lives.

Asheville, N. C., March 3.—Telephone and telegraph communication was restored Sunday for the first time since Thursday with the towns along the Southern railway, which were cut off by the recent heavy rains. Several depots at stations on the French Broad river were carried away and the track washed out.

Five lives are reported to have been lost in Marshall during the storm and reports from the section of Western North Carolina say that two other persons are known to have perished in the flood. The damage to property is estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

CHICKAMAUGA PARK.

A Cavalry Regiment Will Be Ordered There in May or June.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 3.—Adj. Gen. Corbin, in an interview here Sunday, stated that a cavalry regiment from Cuba will be ordered to Chickamauga park in May or June to remain through the summer. Gen. Corbin says that a large body of soldiers will be sent here this fall for instruction at Chickamauga park.

Robert Emmett's Birthday.

New York, March 3.—Under the auspices of the Clan Na-Gael, the 124th anniversary of the birth of Robert Emmett was celebrated Sunday night at the Academy of Music. A large crowd was in attendance. Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina, delivered the oration.

Spanish Consul Assaulted.

Manila, March 3.—The United States Philippine commission has received a cablegram from the governor of Cebu saying that a violent assault has been committed by the municipal police of that place upon the Spanish consul there.

Rioters Sentenced.

St. Petersburg, March 3.—Judgment in the cases of the person charged with participating in the religious riots at Pavlovskoi, has been rendered. Of the 66 people accused, 45 have been condemned to from four to fifteen years penal servitude.

Queen Wilhelmina Well.

The Hague, March 3.—Queen Wilhelmina has asked the premier, Dr. Kuyper, to announce publicly that the rumors regarding the alleged unsatisfactory state of her health are also lutey unfounded.

AN UNUSUAL TRIAL.

Dr. Orvill S. Burnett Found Guilty of the Murder of Mrs. Nichol.

Chicago, March 3.—The jury in the case of Dr. Orvill S. Burnett, who has been on trial charged with the murder of Mrs. Charlotte S. Nichol, of Nashville, Tenn., returned a verdict of guilty and recommended that Burnett be sent to the penitentiary for 15 years. Burnett's attorneys will ask for a new trial Monday. The verdict was a surprise, as Judge Baker's instructions to the jury were considered favorable to the defendant.

The case was one of the most unusual that has ever been tried in the Cook county criminal courts. Burnett, who is a young dentist, was charged with being accessory before and after the fact to the death of Mrs. Nichol, even though it was admitted by the prosecution that Mrs. Nichol had committed suicide. The state endeavored to establish the point that Burnett and Mrs. Nichol agreed to commit suicide together and that the man weakened, allowing the woman to go to her death alone. The defense disputed that there had been any agreement between the two to end their lives together and asserted that Mrs. Nichol had taken her own life while Burnett was lying intoxicated at her side.

A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

Three Persons Believed to Have Perished—Half a Dozen Injured.

Reading, Pa., March 3.—A terrific explosion occurred Sunday night in the four-story music store of C. H. Lichty. The building at once completely collapsed. This was followed by the three-story brick umbrella factory adjoining of Mrs. Mary Boland. Both buildings and contents were destroyed. A number of persons were in the buildings, but they are all accounted for except Mrs. Boland and a friend who called to spend Sunday evening, and the watchman in the Lichty building. It is believed these three persons perished. The explosion is said to have been due to a gas which was manufactured by a local company, of which Mr. Lichty was president. The total loss is \$250,000. Many neighboring buildings were damaged. Half a dozen people were seriously injured and neighboring business buildings were badly damaged.

IN CENTRAL ARABIA.

Abdul Aziz Ben Feysul Captured the City of E'riad.

Bombay, March 3.—Abdul Aziz Ben Feysul, a descendant of the old Wahabi Amers, with an army of 2,000 men, has captured the city of E'riad, in Central Arabia.

Abdul Aziz Ben Feysul entered the city by stratagem at night with 50 followers. These men rode to the palace and killed the governor of E'riad and 30 of his retainers. The garrison of the city then surrendered, whereupon the army of Abdul Aziz Ben Feysul entered.

It is believed that the Wahabi dynasty is endeavoring to regain its supremacy and overthrow Idu Rashid, the Ameer of Nejd, and conquer the latter city. Many tribes are flocking to the banner of Abdul Aziz Ben Feysul.

WRECKED POST OFFICE SAFE.

Robbers Got Away With a Considerable Sum at Marceline, Mo.

Marceline, Mo., March 3.—Robbers wrecked the safe in the post office here Sunday morning with dynamite and got away with practically all its contents, which is said to have been a considerable sum. The explosion brought citizens to the scene, but not before the robbers had made their escape.

Illinois Pioneer Dead.

Willmette, Ill., March 3.—Francis Warner, special agent of the American Express Co., died here Sunday of paralysis at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Henry B. Gates, aged 83 years. Mr. Warner was one of the pioneers of Illinois, having settled in La Salle county in 1843. During the civil war he was employed in detective work for the government at Washington and New Orleans.

Much Damage at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 3.—The second and third piers of the famous old Camel-back bridge on the Harrisburg side were washed away by high water early Sunday. The bridge was built in 1816 and was probably the oldest bridge across the Susquehanna river. It is owned by Harrisburg capitalists and will immediately be rebuilt. Much damage has been done by the high water in and about Harrisburg.

Col. Francis Parker Dead.

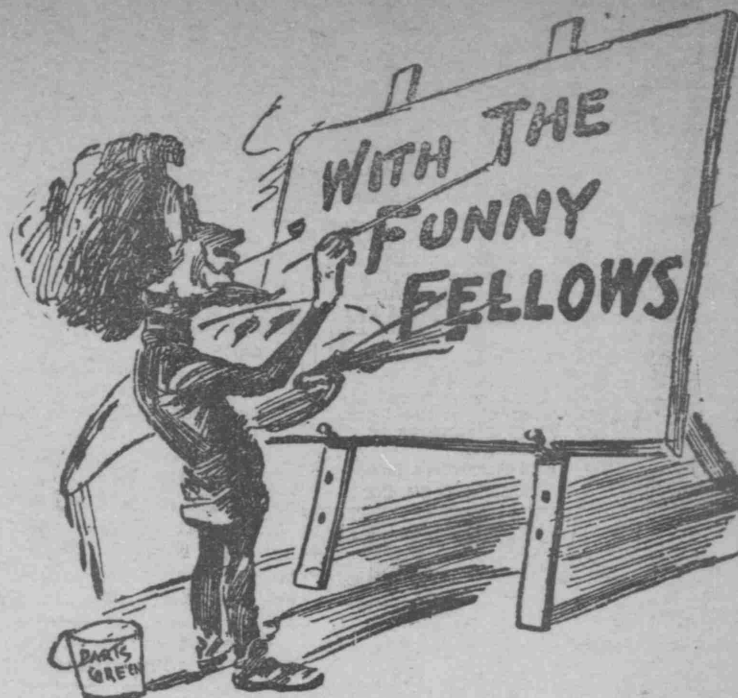
Chicago, March 3.—Col. Francis Parker, of the school of education, an institution affiliated with the Chicago university, died Sunday at Pass Christian, Mass. Col. Parker had been in failing health for some time.

Billy Rice Dead.

Hot Springs, Ark., March 3.—Death claimed Billy Rice, the old-time minstrel. The malady which carried him off was dropsy. He realized that his case was hopeless, and spent his last hours in reviewing his experiences and telling pathetic incidents.

Spirits Reduced One Cent.

Peoria, Ill., March 3.—There was a cut of one cent in the quotations of spirits. The basis for finished goods was reduced from \$1.31 to \$1.30. The declining prices of corn is said to be responsible for the reduction.



What He Left.

In a little New England village lived a lawyer famous for drawing wills, in which branch of the business he had long enjoyed a monopoly of the business of the county.

On the death of a certain respected citizen there was much speculation as to the value of the property, and the village gossip undertook to find out the facts. He hunted up the lawyer and said, rather bluntly: "I suppose you made Blank's will?"

"Yes." "Then you probably know how much he left. Would you mind telling me?" "Not at all," answered the lawyer, deliberately. "He left everything he had."—Youth's Companion.

Never Missed Him.

He (returning from a long journey)—And, pray, how did you feel during my absence? You will have missed me very much.

She—Oh, no! Every night I took some of your old clothes and scattered them about the floor, then I burnt a few cheap cigars in your study, trampled the mud out of the street all over the stairs, then it felt just as if my sweet, darling husband were at home.—Tit-Bits.

A Serious Matter.

"What makes you so blue, old man?" "Oh, Mabel has sent me back my ring."

"The deuce! What is the matter?" "We've—we've had a quarrel."

"But what about?" "Why, I hesitated when she asked if I was sure I'd have loved her just the same if we'd never met."—Town Topics.

As to Lovers.

Some one has said that all the world loves a lover. That's quite true; For if you love a girl, why, then, Of course, she's all the world to you.—Judge.

OUT OF THE MOUTH OF BABES.



Mamma—You mustn't bowl your hoop in the front on Sunday. You must go into the back garden.

Tommy—Isn't it Sunday in the back garden, mamma?—Punch.

Variety.

Don't rail against the weather Although you think it strange. Be patient for a minute And it's pretty sure to change.—Washington Star.

Careless George.

Georgina—George, pa says that I can't marry you because you don't wear overshoes. George—Overshoes! What have they got to do with it? Georgina—Why, George, pa says if a man hasn't got sense enough to take good care of himself he won't have sense enough to take good care of me!—Puck.

Ice Will Stay Up.

Housekeeper—Ice will be very cheap next summer, won't it? Ice Man—Well, I don't know, mum. You see, we've got a good deal of deer ice left over from the year before, and we'll have to sell that first, because it might spoil, you know, and I'm afraid by the time the old stock is gone the cheap ice will all be melted.—N. Y. Weekly.

Lost and Found.

"It was so slippery coming down here to-night that I lost my feet several times," remarked the awkward dancer to his fair companion, as they were enjoying the dreamy mazes of the waltz.

"Well, I notice you've found them again, all right," said the fair one, as she stopped dancing and limped over to a chair.—Yonkers Statesman.

Natural Mirrors.

The Lawyer—You say that you were walking behind this woman, could not distinguish her figure because of the cape she wore, saw nothing of her face, and yet knew that she was a very pretty woman. How do you account for that?

The Witness—Well, I could see the faces of the men coming towards me.—Life.

Death with a Sting.

Friend—It is too bad that you have to die before you can get even with your cousin who cheated you out of your patrimony.

Consumptive—Never mind. I'll be revenged. I shall die before the winter is over.

"What difference can that make?" "Custom will require him to attend my funeral and stand by the grave with his hat off. That'll kill him."—N. Y. Weekly.

Celerity.

The ground with snow is covered thick. The youngster says, "hurrah." He has to say it very quick. Before it starts to thaw.—Washington Star.

NOT ONE HAS ESCAPED.



"Do you think every man has his price?"

"Well, yes; I think most every man has been sold more or less."—Chicago Tribune.

Undoubtedly True.

The milk of human kindness Would much richer seem Did folks not have a mania For skimming off the cream.—Chicago Daily News.

His Life Not a Failure.

"It very seldom happens," said Hamlet Horatio Jones, "that we are permitted to adopt the career for which we are ambitious in youth. I always wanted to be a comedian instead of a tragedian, and make people laugh." "Dear me," said the sympathetic young girl, "you ought not to be so disappointed. I am sure you make people laugh very often as it is."—Tit-Bits.

The Limit.

"I can stand the health food craze," said the wife, wearily; "I have eaten prepared cereals and health biscuits and taken imitation coffee without a murmur, but James has a phase of it just now which is dreadfully trying."

"And that is—"

"His doctor told him he ought not to smoke and he has taken to sweet fern cigarettes."—Washington Times.

Suffering Ears.

"Your shell-like ears, have they been pierced?" "I ask'd with kind intent. 'No; only bored,' the maid replied. I wonder what she meant.—Puck.

HEROIC MEASURES.



"Goodness gracious, Tommy, why do you make such a terrible din?" "Keeping the baby quiet." "But where is the baby?" "Why, under the tin."—Brooklyn Eagle.

They All Do It.

When a woman gets a letter At the postmark she will stare. Then she'll say: "How funny! I don't know anybody there!"—Chicago Daily News.

Such Impudence!

"Young man," said the stern father, "do you think you are able to support a family?" "Well," said the young man, bravely, "I have thought that all over, and I have come to the conclusion that I am willing to endure Lillian's family for the sake of Lillian herself."—Somer-ville Journal.